WHOLE NUMBER, 13,821.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

Bill Looking to Government Aid of Acedy Southern Voterans.

ABANDONED PROPERTY FUND

Why Should Not This Be Applied as Suggested, Asks Major Otey?

ANOTHER TERM FOR CLEVELAND.

Bossip on This Subject in Washing-

scarcely an exception, of Congress begin their public national halls of legisla ch appeals with unusual force

sion falled to meet eld cieral army, and I have also one who had been field fighting who ever tything harsh or unkind ones; I believe that if I to them it would go usly. Why shouldn't it? rulers the Federal and de by side. The children made the South their of the other are domi-

laid amid hymns and

doned property, which was vered into the Treasury of lates, amounting to \$27,000,000, lest were allowed probably

individuals could have reparticulars could have re-large part of this amount but the condition of affairs in the the surrender, and it is held t to such claims, which it hever be presented or sus-

is late day; and the United States, while un-gation in law or usage to tovision for those who fought recognizes that they are citizens, paying taxes, and I of their duties as such manner, and manifesting ion to support cheerfully esition to support cheerfully ment of the United States in

of humanity, fraternity, and ty to sympathy with those who red by the casualties of war.

ated from the Treasury of the United ales, out of the money not otherwise propriated, a sum not to exceed 5 per atum per annum on \$27,000,000, which a been covered into the covered to the covered to the treasure of the covered to t has been covered into the Treasury as the capital of that proceeds of the sales and profits of what

is known as captured and abandoned health. Mr. Butt says the Minister is property, to be applied as hereinafter one of the most popular foreign diplomats directed for the benefit of the disable! in Mexico, and that he has done more and dependent ex-Confederate soldiers, in to bring the United States and that counproportion as each State of the late Con-federate States may appropriate and ex-pend for the same purposes, as follows,

METHOD OF APPROPRIATION. That, on the presentation to the Trea-irer of the United States of the certifi-ite of the Governor of any of the late cate of the Governor of any of the late Confederate States, setting forth that a certain amount has been appropriated and expended from the Treasury of the said State the year next preceding for soldiers' homes and their support, arti-ficial Bimbs, and the maintenance and support of disabled and dependent ex-Confederate soldiers, or their widows, accompanied by a sworn statement of the efederate soldiers, or their widows, companied by a sworn statement of the proper disbursing officer, giving the names of those to whom aid has been furnished, and the amount to each, and the amount expended on soldiers' homes and their support; then the Treasurer and their support; then the Treasurer of the United States shall pay over to the Governors of the said States complying with these provisions a like amount to be similarly applied; that is to say, for the purposes of soldlers' homes and their support, artificial limbs, and

"I. That said statement shall be furnished the Treasurer of the United States on or before January 1st of each year, and shall show what the said exconfederate States had expended the year previous—that is, the year ending with the end of the fiscal year previous of the said States; so that the Treasurer of the United States may properly apportion and adjust the amount which each of the said ex-Confederate States is to receive; and, if any of the said States fail to make such statement on or be-

"2. No State of the said ex-Confederate States is to receive more than it has expended the year previously; and, if the sum of the appropriations made by the said ex-Confederate States exceeds the amount of 5 per cent, of the £7,000,000 aforesaid, then the distribution by the Treasurer of the United States is to he Treasurer of the United States is to be made in the proportion as follows—to wit: As the sum of the amounts certified by the Governors of the said ex-Confede-ate States is to the \$1.25,000 % per cent. on \$27,00,000, so will the amount that each Governor certifies be to the amount that each is to receive from the Trea-surer of the United States.

This act shall be in force from its usage, and all acts or parts of acts conflict with this act are hereby re-

THIRD TERM TALK

Will Cleveland be the Democratic standard-bearer in 1887 That is one of

Last summer a Cabinet officer was beard to say that there was nothing in the talk of Clevel and for the next term; that his name would not so before the convention. Recently the same statesman shall that it looked very much as if the necole were going to take the matter in their own hands, and compel the President to run again.

Trust Company and a leading efficial in the Rubber Trust, was declared off to-day. The official announcement came and the looked that it looked very much as if the necole were going to take the matter in their own hands, and compel the President to run again.

WHITNEY TO MANAGE IT. to allow his name to be presented in the convention, but all the same, Cleveland will be nominated. Mark what I tell you, Whitney will be on hand to memage this business, and everybody knows what that means. The President will try his best to resist the nomination, I believe but the convention will be practically unanimous in his behalf, and he cannot get out of it. Mr. Whitney has already come out for Clevelard in a published interview, and his friends know that he conscientiously regards him as the best men for leader in 1838, notwithstanding the anti-third-term prejudice."

is not looked upon as a New Yorker any longer, but as a citizen at large.

CLEVELAND OR NOTHING.

This gentleman remarked that it did not speak well for the Democratic party, perhaps, that it was Cleveland cs nothing; but that, he sail, seemed to be about the size of it, so far as available candidates were concerned. "I had been looking to Campbell." he continued, "to do something big in Ohio, He was my choice for the presidency. But I was disappointed, and it looks as if the convention will have to nominate Cleveland again. It is about the only thing to do."

Of course, it remains to be seen what Cleveland does between now and next spring. His admirers think it will be just his luck to have something turn up this winter that will bound this winter that will bound the winter than ever, and carry him through with a whirl. There seems to be one thing certain—people who are disposed to bet that cleveland will not be nominated next summer had better go slow.

PERSONAL POINTS. CLEVELAND OR NOTHING.

PERSONAL POINTS.

The bids for the two remaining buttle-The blds for the two remaining battleships to be built under the appropriation
made by the last Congress have been received at the department. It is said that
the contribute to the alleviation of
necessities and wants of such as are
able in advancing years to support
makeives;

Do enact, That there is hereby approslied from the Treasury of the United

MINISTER RANSOM.

throw. At the recent funeral of Romero Rubio, father-in-law of the President, and Secretary of the Interior, Minister Ran-som marched in the procession with the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, next after

som marched in the procession with the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, next after the family of the President, which was one of the highest honors that could have been accorded a foreign minister.

Mr. Ransom's administration of our affairs will be a decided advantage to this country, both in a friendly and a financial way. The business of the United States Consulate in the City of Mexico has increased the last quarter over any preceding quarter \$4.08,500.

Mr. Butt says there is as much interest in Mexico over the Cuban affair as there is in this country. The press and the people are clamoring for the recognition of billigerency, and there is a popular demand for annexation to that country. If in no other way than by purchase. The government does not seem to have taken any action yet, and it is presumed will not do so until the United States leads off.

AT THE HOTELS. AT THE HOTELS.

William Johnson, of Richmond, is here,

william Johnson, at Cobb's Hotel.

Mr. P. F. Paddock, of Asheville, N. C., is quartered at Willard's.

Judge William I. Clopton and bride, of Manchester, are spending a portion of their honeymoon here, and are located

Colonel A. G. Hancock, of Richmond, is

Colonei A. G. Hancock, of Richmond, is registered at the Metropolitan.
Rev. R. W. Moore and C. V. Ford, of Fairfax, are at the Ebbitt House.
W. E. Higman, of Warrenton, and A. F. Sauerwald and wife, of Richmond, are at the St. James.
Professor Waiter D. Dabner and E. F. Smith, Jr., of the University of Virginia, are here on business.
J. S. Wilson, of Richmond; L. A. Brown and wife, of Charlottesville, and J. Cooke, also of that city, are sojoutning at the Howard House.

Howard House.

Mr. George Bagby Matthews, formerly of Richmond, is now a noted artist at the national capital. He painted Patrick Henry, Commodore John Paul Jones, for the Capitol. In the Navy Department he has portraits of ex-Secretary Dobbin and Paul Hamilton, of North Carolina. He has now several orders for pictures.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, K. OF L. Relations Between the Knights and Farmers' Alliance.

WASHINGTON, November 16.-The General Assembly of the Knights of the appeal of District Assembly 1,501, New York city, which was suspended by the

beland talk here, but people to be passing through the same talk from various to Clevelandites who favor nomination next year, say preciate throughly well the inest having any main, no next, to full the presidential tan two trees. ruary.

It is expected that the sessions will continue all of next week. The delegates were given a reception by local labor organizations to night.

COLT DIVORCE SUIT OFF. Sait Against Van Alen Also Off, In

All Probability. The divorce case brought by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Colt against Colonel Samue

charge made by his wife in the petition for divorce.

The suit against James J. Van Allen, the New York millionaire, for \$20,000, for alienation of the affections of Mrs. Colt, will in all probability and with the divorce case. The closest friends of Colonel Colt here say that Van Alen was very sick of the litigation against him, and that he delayed his departure for Europe in expectation of just such a signation as arose to-day in the Colt case.

Colonel Colt is to give Mrs. Colt a reasonable allowance, but nothing like \$125,000, which she demanded at one time, when the Jackson episode was first brought to her attention.

pected of flitbustering. A civil suit was entered against the vessel yesterday for namages sustained to a cargo of fruit because of delay occasioned by her illegal

IRONDALE FURNACE ASSIGNS.

Assets Estimated at From \$50,000 to \$150,000-Linbilities, \$50,000.

WHEELING, W. VA., November 16,-A special to a morning paper from Ironfurnace, Preston county, W. Va.,

The Irondale furnace, F. Nemegyei proprietor, has made an assignment of all prietor, has made an assignment of an its property, consisting of the iron fur-nace, coal-mines, and coke-ovens, to-gether with its real estate, to Charles R. Durbin, trustee, for the benefit of its creditors. The principal creditors are the Bank of Grafton, John Nautterbaum, of Amsterdam, Holland, and John T. of Amsterdam, Holland, and John T. McGraw. The property is variously estimated as worth from \$20.00 to \$150,000, while the debts do not exceed \$50,000. This furnace was the principal one for reducing ores along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad a few years since, and it is said that Colonel Netmeyel invested in its development \$250,000. In addition to the furnace there is a railroad which runs from the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to the furnace property. · in excellent | property.

Regards Further Action.

PLAN PROPOSED BY AUSTRIA. Deposition of Sultan and Appointment

the main function of the fleets assembling other, while the governments continue to try to arrange the limits of their comaction, if such should be forced upon

sources definite information as to the proposals initiated by Austria a fortnight ago. These principles are still under dis-

solution of the question will be the ad-ministration of Armenia by an interna-tional commission, with the occupation of the country by Russian forces under of the country by Russian forces under a European mandate. The reinforcement of the Austrian troops in Bosnia points to a projected advance on Macedonia in the event of a rising there. It is an absolute certainty that, should a navai force be required before Constantinopie, the British squadron will not be allowed to appear there alone.

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME. The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury and government leader in the House of Commons, made five speeches in Glasgow on Thursday, but he contrived in all of them to avoid

Exchequer, speaking at Bristol, aly promised the carliest possible deration of a measure for the relief

The official announcement came
Francis Colwell, solicitor for Cololit, this morning, after a conference
by clock. A settlement in the matter
be made by friends of Mr. and Mrs.

are A. Barnes, of Bristol, will be the
arbiter. The settlement will be on
dictated by Colonel Colt entirely,

wisited him a few gave respect.

STOCK-EXCHANGE CRISIS.

The English newspapers, even the bestinformer journals of London, give no idea
of the crisis on the Stock Exchange duting the fortnightly settlement that is
just over. The announcements made by
the press that only three brokers had
been declared defaulters caused a chorus
of misleading congratulations. Those on
the inside know how weak the speculative
position continues to be, and that nearly
forty firms, including some of high reputation, had to appeal to their creditors
to allow them extra time, or obtain assistance to continue in business. Of
these firms, fourteen were involved in
liarnato stocks. They received support
from Barney Barnato, who did not flinch
in giving help right and left.
Though a crushing panic was averted. STOCK-EXCHANGE CRISIS

ough a crushing panic was averted, difficulties are such as to make liquidations low. No material recovery is ex-pected before Christmas, and it will be later than that if several firms who paid hort on the settlement don't succeed in losing arrangements that are now pend-

From information gathered this eve-ing, it is understood that Austria's lim for the settlement of the Turkish uestion is the deposition of the Suitan, and the appointment of a successor ledged to reform, the granting of some sure for the local government of Armenia, and the formation of an in-ternational committee to supervise the changes. This scheme, like every other plan dealing with the future of Turkey, pristles with difficulties, and implies pro-tracted negotiations, during which a con-fugration might be started in the Otto-man equits.

The Speciator uses an air of authority to-day in asserting that Prime-Minister Sallsbury has a distinct policy of interference ready for contingencies, the time to develop which is fast approaching. It to develop which is fast approaching. It says that a joint ultimatum will be presented to the Sultan transferring the national government to persons who are trusted by the Powers. If the Sultan refuses to grant the demands made upon him, the combined squadrons of the Powers will advance upon Constantiwill advance upon Constanti-and the beginning of the end will ers will advance upon Constantinople, and the beginning of the end will have arrived. The Spectator adds: "It is feared that the Powers may be too late. Far from the danger to the Christians being exaggerated, every account of the troubles reaching the ambassadors at Constantinople is worse than those reaching the public. Though the Sultan is reported to be terrified, he shows no sign of abandoning his position of deflance, and even should he do so, he could not be trusted. The moment he is satisfied that the Powers don't intend to have any trifling with their demands he may retreat to Broussa, the ancient capital of his house, where the shells of the allied squadron could not reach him."

The article concludes with the statement that it seems probable that Russian will come to some

reach him."

The article concludes with the statement that it seems probable that Rusan Great Britain will come to some entente relative both to the far East,

tion is not yet clear.
The Spectator may have obtained its knowledge from incide sources, but only its last remark can be held to be certain.

TURKISH ATROCITIES. Eight Hundred Armenians Killed in Disturbances at Sivas.

LONDON, November 15.-The represen-tative of the United Press at Constantinople reports, under date of November 15th, that at 6 o'clock on the evening of November 15th M. A. Jewett, United States Consul at Sivas, sent a telegram to United States Minister Terrell, informing him that in disturbances, which had taken place at Sivas, 800 Armenians and ten Turks had been killed, and that, according to official reports, a large body of Kurds was then approaching the town. Mr. Jewett gave no details of the disorders, but the discrepancy in the figures shows that the Turkish alle-gations that the Armenians were the aggressors are absolutely untrue, and that the Armenians were deliberately

Minister Terrell has also received a dispatch from Harpoot, in the Pashalik of Diarbekir, and sixty miles north-west of the city of that name. The dispatch is dated November 13th and says that the lives of the occupants of four of the buildings burned at that of four of the buildings burned at that place were saved, and the occupants of eight other burned houses perished in the flames. The remaining houses were stripped of every article of value. The country in that vicinity, the dispatch says, is desolated, and thousands of persons are homeless and destitute—in fact, starving. The burned buildings included missionary buildings, of which over twelve were situated within the enclosure, and were occupied by twelve closure, and were occupied by twelve Armenians, and 500 theological students. A ladles' seminary is also within the en-

A dispatch from Mardin, in the Pa-shallk of Diarbekir, dated November 13th, says the inhabitants of the villages burned in that vicinity are in the direct need of food and clothing, and many are dying from starvation and ex-

It is stated in dispatches from perfect-It is stated in dispatches from perfectly reliable authority that in the Syrian district of Gurunden, 4.999 men, women, and children have been killed, and many others are softering from wounds, and lack of medicines, food, and cloth-

RAVAGES AT HARPOOT

RAYAGES AT HARPOOT.

BOSTON, MASS., November 15.—The following cable message has been received by the American Board from Rev. H. O. Dwight, of Constantinople, by way

eight of the twelve mission buildings burned; missionaries' lives spared; houses killed; villages every ple naked and starving; instant he "DWIGHT.

The buildings destroyed are estimated to be worth from \$75,990 to \$100,090. Harpoot is a city in Armenia 200 miles southwest of Erzeroum, and about twenty miles east of the Euphrates, its chief importance lies in its position. It is the centre of a large number of villages, covering an extended plain, and constituting the only section of Armenia street the Armenians can fairly claim. years the most important and successful station of the American Board of Foreign Missions in Eastern Turkey, The city it-self has a large Turkish population, but the plain is almost entirely Armenian. It is the scal of Euphrates College,

THE KENTICKIANS DAY.

and were given scats on the stage. The Auditorium was comfortably filled. Members of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce: the Manufacturers' Club. of Philadelphia; and the Michigan and Ohlo Press associations were in the au-On the stage sat Governor-elect Brad-

on the stage sat Governor-elect Brad-ley and Governors Greenhalge and Lip-pett, with their staffs.

Mr. J. Spabling, the general coun-sel of the exposition, welcomed the peo-sic to the city on behalf of the exposi-tion, and introduced Governor Atkin-on.

The Governor said there was nothing oo good to be turned over to the noble nea and women of Kentucky, and the cople of Georgia rejoiced to have Kencky with them, "We who stood with the minute-men,"

said, 'proscribe no people, no race,'
o open our arms to the people of the
rth, and say to them, 'Come to us, to
protected by the American flag, and be protected by the American flag, and all we ask is that they shall stand loyal to us, and acknowledge no flag but the flag of our country."

The Governor alluded frequently to the patriotism of the American people, and elicited great applause when he referred to the wiping out of sectional issues.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE FUTURE. POSSIBILITIES OF THE FUTURE.
Governor-elect Bradley was introduced, and said in the course of his speech:
"Kentucky and Georgia, indeed the whole South, are awakening to the possibilities of the future. In this section we have not accomplished what might have been accomplished, but the future will prove that we have now a new South; a South devoted to improvement; a South that has broken its chains, and that stands forth in unfettered manhood."
Governor Greenhaire, of Massachusetts, was then introduced. He referred to the brotherhood of the men of Mass-

tis, was then introduced the release of Massichusetts and Kentucky so feeling that was frequently interrupted by ap-

He said that colonels had been tosse atound yesterday between Georgia and Kentucky, until it had been decided that colonels were common things.
"But, what will you think of Governers?" he asked, "after this procession
has passed by? You will think they are

has passed by? You will think they are on muon things, too."
Governor Lippett, of Rhode Island, was presented, and spoke for a few minutes to the Kentuckians. He spoke of the wonderful progress of Atlanta during the last thirty years. He said that Atlanta had the best wishes of the people of Rhode Island. He extended the congrature of the people of t Mations of his people to the people of Atlanta for what they had accomplished. At the conclusion of Governor Pippett's speech the crowd was invited to the At the conclusion of the speech the crowd was invited to the speech the crowd was invited to the speech the surface of the speech the surface of the speech the surface of the surface of

Jesse Bowen Caldwell sang the State s.ng, "Kentucky," Henry T. Stanton read a poem, and Mr. S. L. A. Greve read a paper opposing woman suffrage. Anthor of "America" Dead. BOSTON, MASS., November 16.—The Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of "America," died suddenly of heart disease at the Emergency Hospital, about

disease at the Emergency Hospital, about 5 o'clock.

Dr. Smith was on his way to Hyde Park, where he was to preach to-morrow, and was taken ill at the New York and New England depot. He was removed to the hospital, where he died.

awful plunge of 120 feet from the draw of the Central viaduct into the dark waters of Cuyahoga river. The accident occurred at 7:35 o'clock. The Central viaduct is a long stone- and iron structure, which crosses the Valley railroad and the Cuyahoga river, and connects Jennings avenue on the south side with Central avenue on the east. The bridge is 120 feet above the river. The draw was open for a tug drawing a

schooner, which was about to pass be-neath the bridge. As usual, the gates were closed on both sides of the draw, and danger-lights were displayed to guard and danger-lights were displayed to guard against accidents. An electric-car was seen coming along from the east towards the south side, but Captain Charles Brennan, who has charge of the bridge, had no thought of danger, as the usual precautions had been observed. The car was one of the Cedar- and Jennings-Avenue Branch of the big consolidated line, and had fourteen passengers, a conductor, and a motorman aboard.

At what is known as the "derailing-

a motorman aboard.

At what is known as the "derailing-switch," some 200 feet from the draw, the conductor mechanically alighted, as is the wont of all conductors at this point, to see if all was right. The car came to a standstill, and the motorman waited for orders. The conductor, for some unaccountable reason, falled to see the red signal of danger or the closed gates, or, perhaps, custom made him careless, and he signalled to the motorcareless, and he signalled to the motor-man, John Rogers, to come ahead. The motorman turned on the electric-current, the conductor jumped aboard the car, and, at considerable speed, the vehicle neared the death-trap. Why the motor-man did not see the danger-lights, or the closed gates sooner than he did will ar-ways remain a mystery, but the fact re-mains that he did not. SEEN TOO LATE.

A few feet from the draw it dawned upon the motorman that it was open. With a speed born of demeration, he threw the handle and applied the brakes. threw the handle and applied the brakes. The bridge-captain, seeing the approaching car, shouted like a madman, but it availed nothing. The car was already on the down-grade to the draw, and the brakes would not hold the car on the slippery rails. The motorman, realizing his danger, foresok the precious cargo he was hanling, and with a wild cry leaped off the front platform, ran down the viaduct in the direction of Central avenue, and disappeared in the darkness. avenue, and disappeared in the darkness.

ATLANTA, GA., November 16.—The Kentuckians celebrated to-day at the exposition. Two celebrations were annoused, and some friction was caused, but Mrs. Cantrell, was was running one of them, did not carry out her programme, although she had secured the Auditorium. Mrs. Siephenson directed the wonan's feature at the Woman's Control of Piles in the abutment beneath the draw, then turned, and collapsed, and fell into the dark river below, scattering its passengers in all directions, and breaking the tow-the between the tug and the schooner that were passing.

ONLY A PEW GROANS.

one man and one woman—were rescued.

The news of the accident spread rapidly, and in a few minutes a fire-boat, six ambulances, six dead-wagons, and a squad of policemen were on hand. The injured man and woman were taken to a hospital, and the work of rescuing the bodies was taken up. One by one they were found and taken to undertaking establishments in different parts of the city, as Cleveland has no morgue. The work of identification was extremely slow. Late at night, when the Southside residents heard of the catastrophe, and when they began to realize that their loved ones had not yet returned home, the undertaking establishments were telephoned and visited, several of the bodies being identified before midnight.

The police are on the lookout for the motorman, and extra officers in every part of the city are searching for him, but thus far he has not been apprehended.

DEAD IDENTIFIED.

DEAD IDENTIFIED.

Among the dead identified up to mid-Martha Sauernheimer and Mrs. great-grandchildren.

Miss Martha Sauernheimer and Miss. John Sauernheimer, her sister-in-law, of No. 154 Merchant avenue. John Hoffman, the conductor. Curt. Lephene, a 16-year-old boy, who had a ticket in his pocket from London, Canada, to Victoria, B. C. Bessie Davies, school-teacher, of Noyes street: 19 years old.

street; 19 years old.
Henry W. Mecklenburg, tailor; No. 18
Mary street; 35 years old.
Harry W. Hortsier, clerk for the Root
& McBride Co., No. 51 Mentor avenue; 25 years old.
James McLaughlin, printer, No. 77
Trowbridge avenue; 25 years old.

John Soorenger and George Reiss were the men who jumped off the platform. Pat. Rooney was taken from the river alive, but badly injured.

TEMPLAR COURTESIES.

Appomattor Commandery and Their Salem Hosts-Cockade City Notes. PETERSBURG, VA., November 16.-

(Special.)-When Appomattox Commandery of Knights Templar made their pilgrimage to Boston, to attend the great

ery of Knights Templar made their pligrimage to Boston, to attend the great triennial conclave of the order on the 2sth of August, they were invited and became the special guests of Winslew Lewis Commandery, of Salem, Mass., and were very cordially and very handsomely entertained during their visit.

In acknowledgement of the courtesy and hospitality shown, Appomattox Commandery has had prepared and beautifully engrossed in German text resolutions of thanks, which will be forwarded during the coming week to the Winslow Lewis Commandery. The work was done by Mr. George T. Hudson, and is one of the most exquisite pieces of workmanship of the kind ever gotten up in this city. The card upon which the engrossment is made is 27 1-2x22 inches. The design at the head is in the form of an anchor, enclosing the beautiful badge of the commandery, and the inscription and resolutions are as follows:

Appomattox Commandery, No. 8, K. T., Dated October 1st, A. D., 1826—A. O. 777. To Winslow Lewis Commandery, Salem, Mass., Greeting:

Holding in grateful memory the knightly courtesy and generous hospitality extended to the sir-knights of Appomattox Commandery, No. 6, K. T., who were privileged to visit Winslow Lewis Commandery, Salem, Mass., on the occasion of the triennial conclave, August

Thirteen People Drowned in the City of Cleveland.

Thirteen People Drowned in the City of Cleveland.

Through An OPEN DRAW.

The Vehicle, with its Passengers, Plunges into the Cuyahoga River.
Though Danger-Signals Are in Full View.

CLEVELAND, O., November 16.—A frightful accident, by which thirteen people lost their lives occurred in the heart of the city this afternoon. Owing to the criminal negligence and still unexplainable carelessness of a street-car conductor, a car well-filled with people took an awful plunge of 120 feet from the dark of the Central visuation to the dark of the Central visuation of the same: be it Resolved, That thanks, most expression of appreciation of the same: be it Resolved, That thanks, most expression of appreciation of the magnificent reception and entertainment:

Resolved, That thanks, most expression of a street city of Salem be associated with cur most fragrant memories, and that the recollection of the kind and sentile consideration of our posts: the genial features of Winslow Lewis Commandery shall be "a joy forever."

This graceful acknowledgement was prepared by the following special committee: Richard T. Matteson, C. G.; John E. Townes, P. E. C.; Recorder; Dr. Samuel W. Budd, prelate: Thomas F. Knock, P. E. C.; John W. Hawthorne, warder. And in this connection it may be stated that Appomation Commandery is considerable pride in the generous recognition o

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

From what can be ascertained here from his friends, it is believed that Colonel James D. Brady, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, and now practicing law in Washington, is a friend of ex-Speaker Reed for President.

Rev. Dr. J. William Jone, well known as one of the fighting chaplains in the Confederate army during the late war, last math delivered his lecture before A. P. Hill Camp on the great Confederate Chieftsin, General R. E. Lee, and on Sunday night he will deliver an address at the Washington-Street Methodist Episcopal church before the camp, on "The Christian Character of General Stonewall Jackson." PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

ing friends and relatives in Richm ing friends and relatives in Richmond.

Among the distinguished representatives at the Baptist General Association, and one who is taking an active part in the daily proceedings, is the Hon. J. Taylor Edward, and it may truly be said that his report, made to-day, as chairman of the Edwardional Board of the association, caused a more general and liberal discussion than any report that has been made.

The November term of the Hustings Court of this city will commence on

Court of this city will commence on Thursday next The most interesting case on the docket is that of the Com-monwealth vs. R. H. Harris, charged with the murder of W. F. Mallory, par-ticulars of which have been given in this ticulars of which have been given in this correspondence. The accused has able counsel in the person of Senator W. B. McIlwaine; and the Commonwealth will be represented by Mr. W. H. Jones, the able attorney for the State, and Judge D. A. Hinton, late of the Supreme Court of Appeals. Judge Hinton was for several years the Prosecuting Attorney for the State in Petersburg, and no one holding that office has ever made a better record. This case, by reason of the well-known characters of the parties, will cause great interest in the trial; but the probability is, in view of the delays allowed by the law, that it will be continued.

tinued.

In the Mayor's Court this morning Mr. Caesar Plummer was sent on to the Hustings Court to be tried for felony in assaulting Mr. J. A. Poole, and breaking his nose with a stick.

Hampden-Sidney College.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, November 16.— (Special)—The Union and Philanthropic literary societies of Hampden-Sidney Col-lege closed their first term for the session literary societies of Hampden-Sidney Col-lege closed their first term for the session of 1856 on the night of November 15th. The record of these societies one of the proudest monuments of the old college, is unsurpassed throughout the South. The following honors were awarded: In the Union Society-Sendor orator's medal, W. R. Houston, of Waynesboro',

following honors were awarded:
In the Union Society—Sentor orator's medal, W. R. Houston, of Waynesboro', Va.; final orator, J. P. Sheffey, Marion, Va.; intermediate orator, Alexander Spotswood, Pottersburg, Va.; final president, W. W. Raynoids, Hampdon-Sidney, Va.; junior intermediate orators, R. M. Bird and W. S. Wilson.
In the Philanthropic Society—E. Lee Trinkle, of Wytheville, Va., won the senior orator's medal; J. H. Ficklen, Bedford City, Va., final orator; Rives Pleming, Richmood, Va., final president; junior intermediate orators, K. H. Shelton and W. H. Castleman,

DIED IN BALTIMORE.

Two Virginians, Mr. John B. Bland and Mr. Robert Vest. BALTIMORE, MD., November 16.-(Special.)-John B. Bland died yesterday morning at his home, 835 north Fremon years old. He was born in Prince George county, Va., and was the son of Dr. Richard Bland, whose great-grandfather was a member of the First American Congress, which met in Philadelphia, Deceased was also related to General Robert E. Lee. Mr. Bland was to have received a medical education, but the war piff an end to these plans, and he entered the southern army. In 1877 he came to Baltimore, and went into the flour commission business under the firm name of John B. Bland & Co. He served in the years old. He was born in Prince George John B. Bland & Co. He served in the City Council from the Twentieth Ward two terms, his connection with that body

two terms, his connection with that body being severed three years ago.

Mr. Robert Vest died yesterday afternoon at the Southern House, 851 north Howard street. Mr. Vest was 90 years old, having been born in 1855 in Campbell county, Va. He recollected well the war of 1812, and was a volunteer in the late war, serving under Colonel Buford, Mr. Vest leaves a widow, ten children, about forty-five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

TENNESSEE SILVERITES.

They Meet at Nashville One Hundred Strong-Bate Chairman.

NASHVILLE, TENN.. November 16. The conference of silver advocates called The conference of silver advocates called by Hon. J. M. Head, of this city, met at noon to-day, with something like 100 delegates, representing all sections of the State, present. Among those present were United States Senators Harris and Bate, Representatives J. D. Richardson and John McDearmon, ex-Congressman B. H. Enloe, Rice A. Pierce, and quite a large number of members of the Tennessee Legislature. Senator W. H. Bate was made chairman, and Hon. J. D. Richardson, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, after which the conference took a recess until 2 o'clock, to await the report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Minor Foot-Ball Games.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 16.— The Tulane University team defeated the Alabama University team, of Tus-aloosa, in a game of foot-ball this afternoon, by a score of 22 to 0. ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 16.—Le-

high, 6; Naval Cadets, 4.
WEST POINT, N. Y., November 16,—
Cadets, 16; Union College, 6.
HARTPORD, CONN. November 16.—

Wesleyan, 17; Trinity, 8. ITHICA, N. Y., November 16.—Cornell, WILLIAMSTON, MASS., November 16 Dartmouth, 10; Williams, 5. CHICAGO, November 16.—Chicago University, 6; Northwestern, 9.

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 16.—R. H. Talley, at one time joint ticket-agent for the Chesapeake, Ohio and South-western railroad and the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, committed suicide this morning by throwing himself in front of a train of moving cars on the river-front. He was at one time secretary of the Memphis Passenger Association, Financial reverses and bad health were the cause.

Fire at Shorman, Texas. DENISON, TEX., November 16.—Fire destroyed the Lents block, at Sherman, Tex., this morning, Loss, 200,000, fully insured. The buildings were the finest in North Texas.

FOR CONFEDERATES.

the maintenance and support of disabled and dependent ex-Confederate soldiers or their widows: Provided. "I, That said statement shall be fur-

tion of the amount appropriated, and the balance shall be covered back into the Treasury of the United States. "2. No State of the said ex-Confede-

"In no case is the total amount appropriated to exceed the amount of 5 per

Yesterday I was taiking with a pro-ninent Democrat who happens to know dr. Whitney very well. He said: "Cleve-and will probably decline emphatically a allow his name to be presented in the

in 1835, notwithstanding the anti-third-term prejudice."

A Western Democrat told me the other day that he believed Cleveland would carry more Republican States than he did in 1825. Notwithstanding the fact that the West has been put down as a free through the settlement of the work of the color of the color family, who are arranging the settlement are expected to arrive at a result in a very few days.

the West has been put down as a freesilver section, Cleveland, he said, was
wonderfully strong there.

If New York had gone Democratic on
the 5th of Nevember both Hill and Whitney would have been much talked of for
the nomination; but a New York man
said to me to-day that Cleveland is the
only Democrat who would stand any
chance of carrying New York in 1886. He
is not locked upon as a New Yorker any

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Margaret V. Smith, of Alexandria, sister of Colonel Francis L. Smith, and historian of the Colonial Dames, goes to Richmond to-day to attend the annual meeting of the society. She will read an article prepared by her as such historian. She will stop at the Jefferson.

Mr. S. H. Eovall, of Roanoke, was in the city yesterday, on his return home from Hartford, Conn., where he had been on business.

on business.
Congressman E. E. Meredith, of the
Eighth District, was in the city this
morning, and made a round of the departments in the interest of his constitu-

MINISTER RANSOM. Mr. Archie W. Butt, civil attache of the

POWERS AND PORTE.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1895.

European Concert Still Incomplete As

of a Trustworthy Successor.

Touching Far-Eastern and Near-Eastern Questions-British Home

LONDON. November 16.-No root or branch of the policy of the Powers to-Official opinion here concurs with all reas to how they shall actively intervene Manchester, are spending at their honeymoon here, and are located at the Ebbit House.

William J. Carter, of Winston, N. C., is at the same hotel.

H. H. Vaden and wife, of Manchester.
Va.; T. A. Ewers, of Richmond, and F. W. Foster, of North Carolina, are at the National.

Colonel A. G. Hancock, of Richmond, is general Moslem rising, would find the in the event of the Sultan's evading his general Moslem rising, would find the concert incomplete. In the mean time in the Levant will be to watch each

them.

Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador to Turkey, who has been in England for some time on leave of absence, passed hours at the Foreign Office to-day, prior to starting on his return to Constantinopie on Monday.

It is impossible to glean from official

It is understood that the most likely

AUSTRIA AND TURKEY.

empire.

e Spectator uses an air of authority